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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 29—No. 15

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 23, 1944

5c per copy

Trustees Announce Three Members Are Added to CC Staff

Three appointments to the Connecticut college staff were announced following a meeting of the trustees.

Miss Katherine Finney was appointed assistant professor of economics to fill the vacancy created in the department of economics by Dr. Charles G. Chakerian's acceptance of the chairmanship of the department of social work at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. At present a member of the department of financial and business research of the Chase National Bank in New York, Miss Finney will begin her work at the college next fall. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has done graduate work at Columbia university, completing work for her doctoral degree there this fall. She was an instructor in the department of business and economics and also director of admissions at Flora Stone Mather college from 1941 to 1943.

Successor to Dr. Scoville

Dr. Mary McMenamy of the faculty of the University of Wyoming, where she has helped develop the student health program, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville as resident physician. Dr. Scoville resigned recently to accept a commission as surgeon in the United States Public Health Service. Dr. McMenamy is a graduate of Bellevue Medical college and was in private practice in Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1926 until 1942.

Walter Porges, a graduate of the University of Chicago, will take the place of Dr. F. Edward Cranz as an instructor in the department of history. Dr. Cranz has left for military service. Mr. Porges has done graduate work at the University of Chicago during the past four years.

Sykes Fund Drive Goes Over the Top

The thousand dollar war bond, goal of this year's Sykes Fund drive, will be bought immediately. When the drive reached its conclusion on Friday, February 18, the goal had been reached. Junior and senior houses contributed almost one hundred per cent.

Barbara Gahm '44 was chairman of the drive. Seniors who helped her were Barbara Wieser, Marjorie Alexander, Lucretia Lincoln, Almeda Fager, Ethel Felts, Jean Buck, Ruth Howe, Edith Miller, Phyllis Cunningham, Sue Balderston, Frances Smith, Marion Kane, Alese Joseph, Patricia Trenor, Barbara Wadhams, Jane Dill, and Jane Seldon.

Sloan Painting Selected Masterpiece for Month

John Sloan's "Sunday, Girls Drying Their Hair," lent to Connecticut college by the Addison gallery at Andover, is the masterpiece of the month now on exhibit in the Palmer library.

The picture, painted in his direct, early manner, exemplifies Sloan at his best. For thirty-five years an active force in American art, he has become particularly skilled as an interpreter of life, as is illustrated by the painting on exhibit.

Dumbo and Bambi Will Frisk Here Saturday

Dumbo and Bambi
To visit C.C.
Disney featured.
Where: Palmer auditorium
When: Saturday, February 26
at 7:30
Price: 25 cents
Don't miss your old friends.

Interfaith Month To End With Talk By Dr. J. Bennett

John C. Bennett, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Union theological seminary, will be the speaker at the final interfaith service at the Harkness chapel on Sunday, February 27. A native of Kingston, Ontario, Dr. Bennett was educated at Phillips Exeter academy, Williams college, Oxford university (Mansfield college), and Union theological seminary, whence he received his B.D. and S.T.M. degrees. He has also been awarded an honorary D.D. from the Church divinity school of the Pacific.

After teaching for a year at Union seminary, he was appointed assistant professor and later associate professor of Christian theology in Auburn theological seminary. From here, he was called in 1938 to be professor of Christian theology and philosophy of religion in the Pacific school of religion, remaining there until he assumed his present post last year at Union.

Dr. Bennett Interested in Social Service

Dr. Bennett is an ordained Congregational minister and combines with his philosophical and theological interests a keen social interest, serving from 1937 to 1941 as vice chairman of the department of social service of the Federal Council of Churches. He was also secretary of the section on the church and the economic order at the Oxford ecumenical conference in 1937, and is the author of Social Salvation. He has been chosen as lecturer on many famous foundations both here and in Canada. Other books of his include: Christianity and Our World (a Hazen foundation book), and Christian Realism. He is a contributor to leading religious periodicals and is on the editorial staff of Christendom and Christianity and Crisis.

He will talk on Sunday on The Common Ground of Prophetic Religion in the World Crisis. There will be discussion after the service in the Religious library.

The choir of the U.S. Coast Guard academy will unite with the regular college choir to furnish music for this service.

Ruml, Henderson To Be CC Speakers Sponsored By Auerbach Foundation

Leon Henderson, economist, radio commentator and former administrator of the OPA, and Beardsley Ruml, author of the Pay-as-you-go tax plan, treasurer of R. H. Macy and Co., and present chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will be brought on campus under the auspices of the Auerbach Lecture foundation. Mr. Henderson will speak on Tuesday, March 21, and Mr. Ruml will be here on Friday, April 14.

Will Discuss Post-War Plans



Above, Prof. John D. Black; left, Mr. Paul Hoffman, first speakers of series.

Hoffman and Black Are First to Talk In Post-War Forum

Studebaker Head and Economist to Address College, Offer Plans

The Spring Convocations on Planning for Post-War Employment will open on Tuesday, February 29, when Professor John Donald Black, Chairman of the Department of Economics of Harvard university, speaks on Agriculture and Plans for Post-War Employment at 4:20 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. This speaker was recommended by Vice-President Wallace as the most outstanding expert on agricultural economics, and was also recommended by the editors of several farm publications in the middle west. He has held a number of government positions including that of Chief Economist of the Federal Farm Board, Consulting Economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and President of the American Farm Economics association. He is the author of many books and articles and of the Social Science Research council series on research in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Mr. Hoffman Second Speaker

The second speaker of the series will be Paul Gray Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, who will talk on Industry's Answer to the Challenge of Post-War Employment Problems at 7:30 the same night. He attended the University of Chicago for training in law, but soon found more appeal in the automobile industry, in which he is now a recognized power. Time magazine (September 6, 1943) mentions that it is remarkable he achieved such success, having begun as a salesman, not as a production man. "He is the rarest kind of super salesman; an uncomplicated man who is genuinely deprecative of himself and sold on his product," Time states.

Moved Company to Los Angeles

Picking Los Angeles as a site for operations long before its future as the world's greatest automobile market was generally suspected, Hoffman moved there in 1911 and through combined shrewd and high-mindedness worked up to the presidency of the now highly successful Paul G. Hoffman Company.

As Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, he aims to effect a national expansionist, company-by-company, industrial program, which, remarks Time magazine, could do "incalculable good."

Father of the Automotive Safety foundation—and its chairman since 1942, Hoffman is also a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, director of United Air Lines, an author of books and articles. He served as a lieutenant in the First World War and today has five sons in uniform.

Additional Speakers

Friday, March 3, will be the second day of the Spring Convocations, with lectures by J. Raymond Walsh, Director of Research, Congress of Industrial Organizations, and by A. Ford Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Walsh

See "Convocations"—Page 6

Phi Betes' Majors, Hobbies And Plans Widely Different

by Caryl Maesel '45

President Dorothy Schaffter, during her chapel talk on Tuesday, February 22, announced the names of those students elected to Phi Beta Kappa for this year. The new members, Ruthe Nash, Ruth Hine, Jean Buck, Nancy Bennett, Constance Rudd and Barbara Jones, were initiated at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Pat Trenor is the Winthrop scholar for this year.

Freeman Well Represented

Freeman house has the lion's share of this group of Phi Betes, since Connie Rudd, Ruth Hine and Nancy Bennett all call it home. All three have had self-help and Nancy Bennett has had a scholarship for four years. Ruth is the baby of the Freeman Phi Betes since she is 20; both Nancy and Connie are 21.

Majors vary too; Nancy is a history major while Ruth and Connie are both majoring in zoology. Nancy hails from Springfield, Connecticut; her hobbies are dancing and reading mystery novels. Her ambitions are not specific—just "a decent job with the war effort," and her claims to fame are modest—the chief ice-box raider and a breakfast table wit.

Transfer Honored

Connie Rudd from Fall River, Mass., was a transfer here after Colby junior college; her life for the near future is well planned too. She has been accepted at the Yale school of nursing in New Haven for a two and a quarter year course beginning next September. When she graduated from Colby college Connie received a special award for excellence in science. Connie's hobby is riding.

Ruthe Hine from Springfield, Mass., is the outdoor girl of Freeman house. She has been president of the Ornithology club for two years, and also Science club president. Bird walks, acting as a nature counsellor in summer camp for two years, hiking and hostel trips to Cape Cod and New Hampshire are some of her outdoor activities. Collecting libraries and posters are two more of her interests; her room is completely plastered with posters and nick-nacks now. Ruth plans to work a year or two and then go on to medical school and medical research.

Jean Buck Interviewed

Jean Buck of Glastonbury, Connecticut, and Ruthe Nash of New

London are the two Phi Betes living in Mary Harkness. Both girls have received scholarships and have done self-help, Jean working in the library. Jean is 20, a psychology major. In connection with her major she will try to get into clinical psychology after graduation, although this may entail getting her MA first. Jean says she has given up most of her hobbies since coming to college but she has held several campus offices: vice-president of the Psychology club, Sykes fund, president of Plant house in her sophomore year and now secretary of Mary Harkness house.

Press Board Editor

Ruthe Nash, a government major, was twenty-one last week. One of her main interests now is music: she sings once a month at the Baptist church and is a member of a trio consisting of herself, Jane Cobb and Barbara Thompson. Ruthe has been on Press Board for four years, she is now editor in chief; during vacations she has acted as social reporter for the New London Day. She is a member of the USSA, the French club and the choir.

Barbara Jones, a commuter, is last but not least on our list. She is 21 years old now, and is a Spanish major who has minored in education. She plans to teach school and to get married if circumstances permit. Her hobbies are sports of all types. She is president of the Ornithology club, a member of Spanish club, and the chairman of religious education in Religious cabinet. She is a native of New London.

Girls Write Plays For Annual Event

The sophomore and junior class plays will be presented in Palmer auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 25. The shows, a tradition at Connecticut college, will be shown not only to members of the college community, as has been done in former years, but also to any of the public who cares to attend. Part of the proceeds will be given to the American Theatre Wing.

The senior class will repeat its former example, and will present another original production on Friday night, March 3. The freshman class will present its original play the same night.

No class knows the details of any other class's production.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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What Shall We Make It?

Post-war reconstruction is a comprehensive term. It means actual physical rebuilding of devastated areas. It means planned conversion of industry to a peacetime basis. It means studied re-adaptation of mental attitudes to a different pattern. It means even more.

Plans for post-war reconstruction have been advanced, are being advanced, and more will be advanced before the end of the war. At this moment more than a hundred bills are in Congress under consideration, for the thinking men of the United States are anxious to make certain that General Eisenhower's hope for victory in 1944 may remain a victory for generations. They are anxious to avoid the fiasco that took place around the peace table at Versailles. They are telling the people of the United States that such plans as the Culbertson Plan, the Baruch-Hancock Plan, and the Beveridge Plan must be evaluated, must be considered.

The peace to be made cannot be one specifically for industry, or labor, or politics, or victor nations. It must be an all-inclusive peace. So must the era after that peace be an all-inclusive era. All people big and little must be given a chance to recover economically, politically, and socially.

The background for the peace and the era to follow is laid down in the Atlantic Charter. Here is the nucleus around which the post-war world must be built. Here are stated the human desires and values which will make a world free of war. Now is the time to imagine this world worthy of the sacrifices already made. Now is the time to develop a practicable basis upon which to build the world of the future—the world of cooperation, equality, and freedom.

Here on campus during the next two weeks there are going to be four men, Professor John D. Black, Paul G. Hoffman, J. Raymond Walsh, and Albert Ford Hinrichs, who will discuss post-war

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

Interest in the arts is a growing trend, and New London with its Lyman Allyn museum takes no exception. Their small but varied collection ranges from Greek vases and early American furniture to noteworthy sculpture by such important artists as La Chaise and Lehmbruck.

In addition to its permanent collection, every month the museum features a special exhibition, usually of contemporary art. No one interested in understanding the world of our time can afford to miss these exhibits.

Sincerely,

'46

Dear Editor,

Houses open?

Well spoken.

Week-ends

With friends

Perfect

Prospect

When all

Can fall

Into

Category of open-every-Saturday-night-until-1:15-for-you.

These knees

Will freeze

If outside

We bide

Our time

In this clime.

We aver

Midwinter

Proves success

Of progress

In direction

Of correction.

Idea grand.

Those responsible for it deserve a hand.

'45

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 23

War Service Committee Meeting

8:00 Seminar Room

Thursday, February 24

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel

Sophomore Play Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium

Musical Comedy Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium

Home Nursing Course 7-9 Plant

Friday, February 25

Competitive Plays, Juniors and Sophomores

7:30 Auditorium

Saturday, February 26

Faculty-Student Badminton Game

2:00 Gym

Movies, Dumbo and Bambi 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, February 27

Musical Comedy Rehearsal 2:30 Auditorium

Vespers, John C. Bennett, Union Theological

Seminary 7:00 Chapel

Monday, February 28

Art Lecture 4:20 Bill 106

Amalgamation 6:45 Auditorium

Connteen Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Freshman Play Try-outs 7:30 Auditorium 202

Senior Play Try-outs 7:30 Gym

Tuesday, February 29

Convocation, Professor John D. Black

4:20 Auditorium

Convocation, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman

7:30 Auditorium

Wednesday, March 1

Home Nursing Course 3:50-5:50 Plant

Freshman Play Rehearsal 6:45 Auditorium

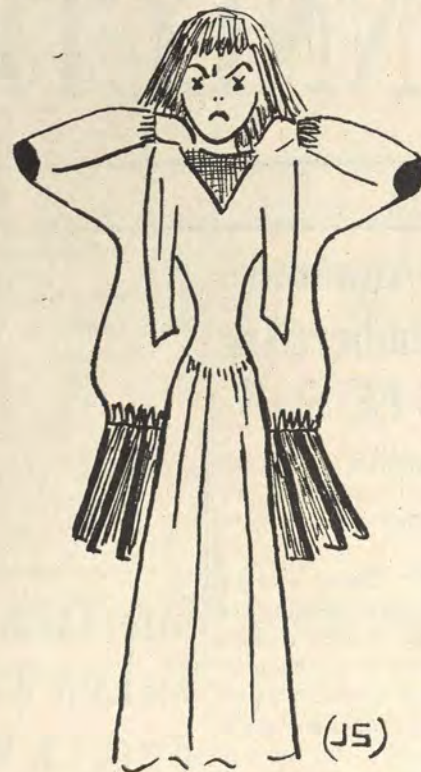
Senior Play Rehearsal 6:45 Gym

employment. This is one important phase of the post-war pattern. They are here to stimulate our minds, to make us think, to help us formulate valuable opinions.

Post-war employment plays a large part in the future world. Whether labor or industry will be in ascendancy, what role the government will play in post-war employment, whether there can be an affective compromise—these are all vital questions which cannot be answered in a moment. It takes time to decide the issues relative to us and to succeeding generations. There is a two-fold problem before us, a problem which includes winning the war and winning the peace. Now is the time to consider the solution of both problems. —G.D.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

by Jean Stannard '47



Why didn't I diet?

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

There Is No Need for Post-War Depression

That is the keynote of the report on war and post-war adjustment policies which was drafted by Bernard Baruch and a small staff of experts for consideration of the President and Congress. The plan provides for the conversion of our national economic system from war to a peacetime economy which will be both prosperous and geared to meet the needs in the international sphere, two important factors which were neglected after the last war.

D-Day Needs Listed

Stressing that all efforts must be concentrated on the prosecution of the war until the enemy collapses, the report lists the following as immediate needs after D- (demobilization) Day: job priority for demobilized servicemen; credits for small business through whatever period of waiting may be necessary; money for management, with which to provide that work through Government payments, beginning with contracts as fast as they are terminated; disposal of surpluses, as soon as military authorities find them to be such, by sale to civilian industry and individuals; removal of war supplies which now monopolize the space of warehouses from plants ready for normal manufacture.

Plan for Peace Transition

Another interesting proposal designed to cut down the cost of the war and prepare for the peace transition is, what the planners have called, the "running review of the war"; as the war progresses and the end of hostilities appear in military judgment to be approaching, a review of war agencies and war control of industry should determine which strictly war agencies could be cut down and to what extent regulations on industry could be relaxed to meet war requirements and yet prepare the way for a peace economy.

Complete Blueprint for Post-War

The Baruch report, which includes a complete blueprint for the transitional period with many details which cannot be taken up here, should be an encouraging sign to all who have been bemoaning the shelving of the NRPB report as the final blow to any hopes of peace without depression. There is, of course, no way of telling how the Congress

See "O.M.I."—Page 5

**** Excellent ** Fair

*** Good * Poor

***The Miracle of Morgan's Creek

The Capitol theater will feature the Paramount film, The Miracle of Morgan's Creek, from Friday, February 25 through Thursday, March 2. Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton are the stars and they are well supported by a strong cast which includes such veterans of the screen as William Demarest and Porter Hall. This picture is a comedy which concerns the adventures of a small town girl by the name of Trudy Kockenlocker (Betty Hutton) who marries a soldier whom she hardly knows and jilts her life-long suitor. The situations which result from this state of affairs are extremely amusing. William Demarest as Trudy's irate father is particularly good in his role, and Eddie Bracken, who is the jilted suitor, provides the audience with many good laughs, too. Preston Sturges who directed The Great McGinty is also responsible for this vehicle. Although there have been pictures of much greater note from Hollywood this year, The Miracle of Morgan's Creek is, nevertheless, very funny and represents good entertainment.

***In Our Time

One of Warner Brothers latest achievements, In Our Time, will be the main attraction at the Garde theater commencing on Tuesday, February 22 and continuing through Saturday, February 26. This is a highly dramatic film and stars Paul Henreid and Ida Lupino. The story concerns a Polish nobleman who falls in love with a girl not his social equal. The plot is woven around the efforts of these two to find happiness in spite of the nobleman's family and friends who are determined that he will marry another girl. The scene is laid in modern Poland before the arrival of the Nazis. While Mr. Henreid performs his role well enough, Miss Lupino is more outstanding as the nobleman's real love.

**Billy the Kid

The Victory theater will present Billy the Kid, starring Robert Taylor, for four days beginning on Wednesday, February 23. This picture, which was released two years ago, is the story of the life of the famous western character, Billy the Kid, who gained fame as a stagecoach robber during the frontier days.

Charter Discussed From Legal Aspect In Chapel Address

In her chapel talk Tuesday morning, Miss Schaffter continued her discussion of last week concerning the Connecticut college charter.

President Schaffter called the students' attention to section 3 of the charter, which concerns "the care, control, and disposition of the property and funds of said corporation," the general management of whose affairs "shall be vested in a board of trustees." This section continues by describing the method of adopting and amending the by-laws. Miss Schaffter brought out the fact that there is no mention of a president, faculty, or student government, but she said that "it is very clear that the grant of power to the trustees is so inclusive that they can properly set up any sort of suitable machinery for using that power."

Trustees Act Through Officers

The President pointed out that most of the 24 trustees do not live in New London and they are all very busy people; therefore, they must act as a board of directors through permanent, full-time officers. The trustees adopted the by-laws of the college, a power granted by the charter, which contains an entire article entitled "Duties of Officers." Section 1 is devoted to a discussion of the office of the President, while section 2 is concerned with the Office of the Secretary of the Board, and it gives the usual duties of a secretary to that officer. The Treasurer is the subject of the third section. The Board also established a series of permanent committees, the most important of which is the Executive committee, which holds regular monthly meetings. This committee is empowered to act for the Board in many important matters during the periods between the four regular meetings of the Board in October, December, February, and May.

Special Committees Established

Miss Schaffter continued by saying that "The President is chairman of the committee on education, which determines changes in the educational program, departmental organization, and faculty appointments, promotions, and dismissals."

The President announced that "three special committees have been established this year, dealing respectively with long-range educational policy, long-range land and building policy, and long-range financial planning."

Miss Schaffter explained that the faculty of the college are chosen by the President, with the approval of the Education committee of the Board, and of the full membership of the Board. Their duties are usually described as "academic" in contrast to the "administrative duties" of the Bursar, the Director of Residence, and the Physician. The President is the executive head of both branches of our college government, and is responsible to the trustees for "the general direction of the affairs of the college," in the words of the charter.

Government Outlined

Literally, the government of the college consists of the trustees and their committees, the President, who acts as the executive officer of the trustees, and the Faculty and Administrative staff. "The relationship of student government," said Miss Schaffter, "to this rather simple administrative organization is easy to understand although there is probably widespread misunderstanding of this relationship." The participation of the students is not mentioned in the charter or the By-Laws, but its establishment, control, or abolition is a matter of

See "Chapel"—Page 5

Dr. Chester Destler Comments on Deadlock Between the Chief Executive and Congress

by Ruth Howe '44

Dr. Chester M. Destler, chairman of the department of history and government, says that the current deadlock between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congress is of the greatest importance in its bearing upon the progress of the war and on planning the peace that is to follow.

"Current differences between the White House and Congressional leaders over subsidies, taxation, and drafting fathers into the armed services arise from the desire of the President to wage an all-out war, while Congress wants victory but not at too great a cost in sacrifice of private interests or disruption of civilian life," maintains Dr. Destler. He adds that Congress would rather chance inflation by keeping taxes down than curtail profits of farmers and business people, even if such a policy means swelling the war debt and a higher tax bill after the war than would otherwise be necessary, aside from risking the consequences of an ascending price level now.

Struggle for Control

"Another cause of the deadlock between the two branches of our government arises out of a struggle to control the post-war policy of the United States. Since Congress and the executive have joined in the Connolly Resolution in endorsing the Moscow Declaration and the establishment of a strong post-war organization for peace, the issue at stake here is largely domestic. Congress is jealous in any case of the swollen war powers of the President, and it is suspicious of his plans for restoring America's economy to a peace footing. Just recently Bernard Baruch, the personal adviser to the President on such matters, has submitted to the Office of War Mobilization a plan for so returning business to a peace economy that both free enterprise and full production would be guaranteed. Although Congressional leaders favor both free enterprise and full employment, their jealousy of the President is such as

to make them antagonistic to Baruch's proposals because he is so closely tied up with the Chief Executive," Dr. Destler points out.

Soldiers' Vote

"An issue that has caused an exceptional amount of heat in the current deadlock has been that of the soldiers' vote. Congress and the President differ as to how this should be provided and whether the states or the federal government should supervise the voting of the armed forces. Perhaps it is petty jealousy again plus the fear that soldiers will vote in ways not to the liking of either the White House or of controlling interests in Congress that is at stake. Congress upholds the rights of the States perhaps in the fear that the army and navy otherwise would vote for the Commander-in-Chief and against legislators, who in office may seem to have neglected the national interest," believes Dr. Destler.

Complex Situation

Dr. Destler points out other factors in the complex situation that has produced the deadlock between the national legislature and the Chief Executive. Roosevelt has been in office a long time, for an American administration, and perhaps our democracy like that of ancient Athens in the case of Aristides is growing weary of hearing him called "the just." Necessarily the President has to think of the nation as a whole, of the national interest, and of the international implications of domestic policy. Congress begins with the viewpoint of the congressional district or of the state and works imperfectly toward a view of the national good and less perfectly still in consideration of foreign policy. The conflict that springs from these opposing positions is exaggerated by the pressure of the lobby in war-time Washington where representa-

tives of war industry, labor, and the farmers, jockey for favor. With many people and with numerous well organized pressure groups the fighting overseas is secondary in importance to how they are to profit or suffer from the war effort. Congress has tended, whether consciously or not, to represent this point of view, and the war effort has suffered in consequence. The animus of small minds which tend to make the President personally responsible for inconveniences or losses produced by the war is apt, also, to be reproduced in Congress by men who have developed personal antipathies for the President whether because of differences over policy or for pettier reasons.

Dr. Destler also points out that Congress has been growing increasingly conservative since 1938, and its leaders still regard Roosevelt as the liberal crusader of the depression epoch. Since he is identified with plans for a post-war world organization the conservative reaction against his past domestic policies tends to strengthen the isolationists. In addition, the opposition party, the G.O.P., is stronger now in Congress than it has been since 1930, and its leaders have angled skillfully for the support of discontented, conservative Democrats in an effort to so embarrass the Administration that the results would redound to the benefit of the Republicans in the coming election. Whether consciously so or not this political strategy has come at times perilously close to sabotage of the war effort. "At any rate, in the most crucial year in the history of the United States since 1864, we find as in the days of Lincoln, the effectiveness of the nation diminished in a great war by a dangerous and costly feud between the White House and Congress," concluded Dr. Destler.

12 Prizes Offered To Honor Students In Special Fields

New Botany Prize to Be Included; Awards Are Given in Spring

Among the numerous prizes for which Connecticut college students will compete this spring, there are several which students have been advised to start considering soon. The prizes will include one which has never been offered before, in the field of botany.

The Carleton Brown Memorial prize for excellence in the study of Chaucer, offered every year by Mrs. Beatrice Daw Brown of New London, will be a War Bond this year, replacing the \$20 prize of former years.

Biblical Prizes Among Awards

The Acheson prizes in Biblical literature will consist of prizes of \$15 and \$10 for excellence in Old Testament literature, and prizes of \$15 and \$10 for excellence in New Testament literature, all four prizes to be awarded on the basis of a special examination by the instructors in English and Biblical literature. This is open to all students.

An award of \$25 will be made by Miss Jane Bill of Norwich, Connecticut to the student in fine arts maintaining the highest standard of work in that department.

The Maud Ewin Moss Memorial prize will be offered for the best original poem submitted to the Chairman of the English department.

Savard Award for Spoken French

The Savard prize of \$10, offered by Mr. and Mrs. William Savard of New London, will be given for excellence in spoken French.

The Misses Frances and Eliza-

See "Prizes"—Page 5

Dormitories Closed In Spring Vacation

No dormitory is to remain open during the Spring vacation this year, it was announced by the Dean of Students today.

LaGuardia Writes Part of CC Exam

by Janice R. Somach '47

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York City addressed the French people on January 3, 1944, and the text caught the eye of Miss Cary, who decided to use part of the speech as an English-French translation for the French 1-2 class mid-year. The following parts of the text were used:

"No Frenchman was ever born to be the slave of a Nazi. No Nazi is worthy or fit to rule Frenchmen. The magnificent resistance of the people of France is the living proof that the country can be occupied, but the French people cannot be conquered.

"Let us hope that before long we will again see a strong, happy, free, and independent France."

Last week, Miss Cary surprised her class with the following letter from the mayor:

"Dear Miss Cary:

You are right—I certainly am surprised to hear that any text of mine should appear in an examination paper. I am very much flattered that you could make use of it and I appreciate the kind things you say.

With every good wish for you and your classes, believe me

Very cordially yours,

F. LaGuardia."

Mrs. Sollenberger's Recital Praised for Fine Technique

by Virginia Bowman '45

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger presented part of her Senior Piano Recital last night, February 22, in Holmes hall, which was resplendent with aqua drapes and carnations. Mrs. Sollenberger wore a flame colored gown and flower which created a striking contrast.

The first selection on Mrs. Sollenberger's program was the First Movement of the Sonata in D Major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This requires a clear precise touch with depth as well as technique. In the interpretations of the Mozart, Mrs. Sollenberger lacked the ease and assurance that she displayed fully in the latter part of her program. Probably in her own awareness of this, Mrs. Sollenberger failed to bring out the singing quality of the Sonata typical of Mozart. On the whole this was treated well, but occasionally it was not as clear as it might have been, and lacked the brilliance it might have obtained.

Technical Mastery Shown

In the two Preludes by Claude Debussy, the first of which was Voiles, Mrs. Sollenberger immediately succeeded in creating a mood of dream-like quality beautifully expressive in its rising and falling patterns. La fille aux cheveux de lin, the well-known prelude, Girl with the Flaxen Hair, along with the Voiles, were evidently better liked by Mrs. Sollenberger. Three Mazurkas by Frederic Chopin directly followed and were excellent contrast to the preludes of Debussy. The Mazurkas were memorable for their dis-

play of control and technique, all handled very well. The third Mazurka offered a technical problem in using the whole keyboard, and Mrs. Sollenberger mastered the problem with ease.

The last group consisted of two modern compositions: Prelude in D minor by Martha Alter of the Connecticut college music department, which was played by the composer herself in her concert last year as Prelude to a Program; and Alt Wien by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The Alt Wien was obviously enjoyed by Mrs. Sollenberger and by the audience too, as she was called back three times at the end of the program by an enthusiastic audience.

Orchestra Plays

The Connecticut college orchestra under the direction of Miss Eleanor Southworth also played two selections during the program. The first was a group of Sonatas by Mozart which gave promise of the ability of the orchestra. The portative organ which played with them gave both body and volume to the orchestra. In the second group, which was Music of George Washington's Time, there seemed to be a greater solidarity within the orchestra. In Amanda and the President's March especially, the orchestra achieved a spirit and rhythm which was quite good. Washington's March, the last composition played by the orchestra, contained interesting and well-done phrases with the bassoon and flutes. The orchestra closed its part of the program with well deserved applause from the large audience which attended the recital.



GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Badminton: The Fight Is On

The student-faculty badminton tournament will begin on Saturday, February 26. This is the first of three matches that will be played, and both faculty and students are out to win. First, however, they're out for the fun. Students have signed up to play in these games. Ten girls will be chosen for the team by having their names drawn from a hat. How about the rest of us getting a large cheering section out?

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Class Competitions

Watch the A.A. bulletin boards for class competitions. Class managers are now being elected, and once teams are organized we will have class competitions in basketball, badminton, and possibly volleyball. Another reason why we should get that "bulletin board habit."

Dance Recital

In case you should wonder why no modern dance recital is given before spring vacation this year, just be patient. It is coming. Dance is an art, and so the recital has been reserved, as it were, and is now on the art week program. April and art for the modern dance recital.

Just If

If it should happen that we have more snow (this still being February) put this tidbit back in your memory for future reference. A.A. has lots of winter equipment—skis, sleds, toboggans, etc. These are up in the balcony in the gym and may be had merely by signing in the notebook there. The hill in front of the museum is good for skiing beginners and sliding.

Past and Future of War Service Committee Will Be Discussed Tonight

A meeting of the Faculty-Student War Service committee will be held on Wednesday night, February 23. Miss Florence Warner, the faculty advisor for the committee, announced that the purpose of the meeting is threefold. Those present will learn what has been accomplished by the committee, the plans for the disposition of the funds obtained from the Community Chest drive, and future plans.

Miss Warner also said, "We should try to be more thoughtful about our use of the telephone and transportation facilities. With the great need of the Army for their use, we should employ these facilities only when it is absolutely necessary and forego pleasure trips and calls for the duration." Miss Warner added the fact that she does not include under the category of "pleasure trips," traveling to see relatives in the service for what may be the last time before they go overseas. She emphasized the idea that this statement is her own, personal opinion.

Smoking is not permitted outside Buck Lodge or in the Arbor-etum.

New Publications Concern Topic for Next Convocation

The following publications having to do with post-war employment problems are now on display in Palmer library for those who wish to read them before the convocation lectures on post-war employment:

U. S. National Resources Planning Board. **After the War—Full Employment**, by Alvin H. Hansen. Revised edition. 1943.

After the War, 1918-1920: Military and Economic Demobilization of the United States. Its Effect Upon Employment and Income. 1943.

Demobilization and Readjustment; Report of the Conference on Postwar Readjustment of Civilian and Military Personnel. 1943.

Oxford University. Nuffield College. **Employment Policy and Organization of Industry After the War**. Introduction by G. D. H. Cole. (Oxford press, 1943.)

Canada. Chamber of commerce. **A Program for Reconstruction**. 1943.

Galloway, George B. **Postwar Planning in the United States**. (Twentieth century fund, 1942) Bibliographies.

Pierson, J. H. G. **Employment After the War**. (Written at the request of the Postwar Planning Committee of the American Federation of Labor)

Sloan, Alfred P. **Post-war Jobs**. 1943.

The UAW-CIO Post-war Plan. Beveridge, Sir William. **Social Insurance and Allied Services** (the Beveridge Report); and **The Pillars of Security, and Other War-time Essays and Addresses**. 1942 and 1943.

U. S. National Resources Planning Board. **Security, Work, and Relief Policies**. 1942. (The American Beveridge Plan.)

The Fortune Magazine round tables. (Proceedings issued as supplements to the magazine)

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Mystic Art Exhibit Now At Museum Includes Oil Paintings by Mr. Logan

The Lyman Allyn Museum of New London is now exhibiting the work of the members of the Mystic Art association, an exhibition sponsored by the museum and the Department of Fine Arts of the college.

Included are oil paintings, water colors, and a few pastels. Mr. Robert F. Logan, Associate Professor of the Fine Arts department, has contributed two works to the exhibition, both of them oils. These paintings, "View From Connecticut College" and "Tenant's Cove," the latter of which was painted in Maine, have been done recently.

Also on display this month at the museum are photographs belonging to the American Soviet League, reproducing numerous Russian paintings.

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Peace and Quiet Are Foreign To the Halls of C. C. Dorms

by Betty Reiffel '46

With no exams, papers, or other worries to keep Connecticut college girls studying into the wee hours, they gratefully turn out their lights for a good night's sleep these days and welcome back the atmosphere of pre-exam days. Let's picture a typical scene.

The moment supreme has arrived! The room is dark, the wind whispers soothingly, the radiator rattles happily, and it all seems too good to be true. It is!

Bridge Game Is No Lure From Sleep

Suddenly, a mass of humanity with hair up in curlers, munching noisily on crackers and jam, flings open the door and rushes in, with all intentions of dragging a very tired girl, to whom we shall refer from now on as "Sleepy Sally," into a bridge game. However, the intruder takes pity on our heroine, and tip-toes guiltily out of the room, trying to close the door softly and considerately. The draft from the window and she have a tug of war. She wins—by giving the door such a slam that the window trembles in terror.

Dancing, Running Water Break Peace

Peace and quiet reign again. Sally dozes off. Gradually, she becomes aware of a faint rumbling that grows louder and heavier by the minute. Then she realizes that Mr. Chaucer has proved too much for her colleagues upstairs, and they are relaxing by executing their version of the Flora Dora girls. The ceiling sways in

rhythm. When Sally is on the verge of roaring, "QUIET!", the upstairs dance group decides that enough is enough and finishes up with a game of "Ring around the rosy, pocket full of posies, all fall down!"

Silence. Poor Sally lies with bated breath and crossed fingers. Eventually she relaxes and just as she begins to dream of the wonderful time she had at the formal Saturday night, she becomes conscious of a stream of water trickling down the opposite side of the wall. This she finally recognizes as the sound of the water gurgling through the pipes behind the sink in the bathroom next door. It's a quiet sound, just loud enough to be definitely annoying. Then someone else helps the torture along by directing the strong shower spray against the wall. When Sally is sure that at least ten people could have taken a satisfactory shower in that time, the water is finally turned off. But those feeble hopes of hers are dashed again as another kind soul takes over and gets the congregation in the room across the hall to harmonize on "The Whiffenpoof Song." This is too much. But no sooner does Sally batter down the door and barge in with the most ferocious scowl she can muster than all singing stops and everyone in the room gives her the innocent, you-must-be-hearing-things stare and she leaves feeling rather foolish.

Shouting Is Final Blow To Restful Sleep

By now, it is way past Sally's ordinary bedtime and she finds herself exasperatingly wide awake. Perhaps knocking herself over the head would do the trick in a quick and painless way. But that would only lead to bloodshed and a headache tomorrow morning. So she tries again, the hard way.

After a while of peace, the quiet shuffling of cards across the hall is interrupted by a thunderous trampling down the stairs on the other side of the wall opposite the bathroom. "HEY!" yells some refined soul on the first floor, "Come down for a coke!" and the descending patter of little feet is the answer to the invitation—and so on into the night.

Faculty Science Club Hears Dederer, Seward

A Faculty Science club meeting was held on Monday evening, February 21. The speakers were Dr. Georgene Seward, who spoke on "Dominance Behavior from Fish to Man," and Dr. Pauline Dederer, who spoke on "The Life History of a Deep Sea Eel."

Chapel

(Continued from Page Three)

discretion on the part of the college administration, as is true in any college. Student Government has been operating since 1916.

Miss Schaffter announced that the subject of her talk in chapel next week will be the Student Government. This subject will be very appropriate since the college elections are being held.

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Chapel Rule Altered By College Cabinet

Cabinet has approved the suggestion of Religious council that Vespers attendance be counted as one of the two compulsory chapel attendances for the week. This rule will go into effect next week.

Press Board Staff Open for Members

Press Board will conduct Spring tryouts from Monday, February 28 through Friday, March 3. There are positions open for staff members whose duties would consist of being reporters for newspapers throughout the country, writing news articles covering college activities of national interest, and in sending "personal" news items to home town papers.

The work is done in cooperation with the publicity bureau of the college, and the correspondents are usually paid by their papers. Opportunities are also open to those interested in photography; Press Board's picture department provides news photographs of the various campus activities.

Further information about Press Board activities may be obtained from Ruthe Nash '44, editor-in-chief, or Mrs. Floyd, Publicity Director of the college.

Prizes

(Continued from Page Three)

beth Strickland of New London will offer \$25 for proficiency in home economics to a senior who carries a major in that subject.

There will be a prize of \$25, offered by Mr. Oliver B. Surpluss of Ridgewood, New Jersey, for excellence in mathematics.

The Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial prize, \$25 for excellence in English speech, is offered by the alumnae of the West End Institute of New Haven, in memory of Mrs. Sarah Ensign Cady, for many years principal of the West End Institute.

The \$10 prize for excellence in botany which was offered several years ago will be given this year by an anonymous donor.

There will be an award of \$15 to the dormitory which has made the most valuable contributions to its library during this year.

Contributions to dormitory libraries may come from students, outside donors, or may be purchased by the house librarian with money raised for that purpose. The list of the books which have been added is turned over to the head of the House Library committee, Miss Louise Chase, to be judged in the light of the books which were already contained in the library. Knowlton house won the prize last year.

Details concerning the Bodenwein prize for excellence in journalism will be announced at a later date.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

will react to this document which suggests joint cooperation between the Executive and the legislature for carrying out the plan effectively. But there can be no doubt that any plan designed to prevent a post-war depression will meet with public approval, and this is a year in which the public will have a chance to express its approval or disapproval at the polls.

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Jupiter Eclipsed By Moon as Girls On Rooftop Watch

by Priscilla Wright '46

Members of Mrs. Lewis' astronomy class witnessed an occultation of Jupiter from the roof of Bill hall January 13 at 8 a.m. At that time the moon, moving toward the east more rapidly than Jupiter, passed over the planet. Upon an early arrival at the astronomical observatory opposite Branford house, the group found it impossible to slide back the trap door of the icy roof, and were unable to make use of the telescope. However, they adjourned to Bill hall and observed the eclipse from there with field glasses.

Students Study Navigation

The astronomical students are now studying navigation in respect to the stars. They plot charts and find out which are the navigation stars and what pattern they make in the sky. They expect to identify these patterns in order to solve their problems of navigation.

It is impossible to predict the appearance of any new comets during the coming year, according to the students. Every year there are apt to be two or three minor comets. Last fall appeared the Van Gent comet, so named after its discoverer. Such small comets sometimes occur in groups and are invisible to the naked eye.

Two Solar Eclipses Expected

There are to be no eclipses of the sun visible in this vicinity, according to Dr. Daghljan, head of the physics department. However, 1944 is scheduled to witness two solar eclipses from other parts of the globe. One of these has already passed, and was visible January 25 across the middle of South America and West Africa. An annular eclipse, invisible in Washington but visible in East Africa, South India, Burma and the Philippines is to occur July 20. There will be no eclipse of the moon this year.

Additional Courses to be Offered This Summer

Attention is called to the fact that in addition to the subjects listed on the summer session announcement, courses in physics, continental literature and sociology will be offered.

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PARKING PLACE

Caught on Campus

The faculty's appreciation of humor was evident during Dean Burdick's address Monday especially on the faces of two of the faculty's delegates. Dr. Laubenstein and Dr. Morris certainly had broad grins but they probably felt they couldn't laugh as hard as they wished because they were facing the audience. The humor representatives certainly did themselves proud.

Another wedding! Mr. and Mrs. Houston's daughter Alida (Ellie Houston '44) is to be married Saturday to Lt. (j.g.) David Oberlin, U.S.N.R. Kenny Hewitt '44 and Bobbie Gahn '44 will be bridesmaids in the wedding. The wedding is to take place in Andover, Massachusetts, the bride-to-be's home. Present plans are that she will probably return to school after about two weeks.

The matrimonial statistics for the sophomore class have soared in the past week or so. Ruth Goodhue '46 is now Mrs. Don Vorhees, and has been since Sunday. She is the bride of Ensign Vorhees, U.S.C.G.R. Judy Booth '46 was maid of honor, and Sue White and Mary Flagg '46 were bridesmaids.

Ethelinda Bartlett '46 is now Mrs. Frederick Montfort, the wife of Lt. (j.g.) Montfort, U. S. C.G.R. Lynn Williamson '46 was maid of honor.

Jane Phillips '46 who left school temporarily after exams has announced her engagement to Robert Blackstone, an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps stationed in Mississippi at present.

The group on the third floor of Jane Addams gave Charlotte Kavanagh '45 a birthday party not long ago. A former member of their group who endured them in Winthrop, Miss Dorothy Burton, was invited for a reunion. Miss Burton brought her knitting and astounded all those present by telling them that the baby cap she was knitting was for a three year old child. The only trouble was, as one of the guests said, "it wouldn't even fit a didey doll." Miss Burton, where is your sense of proportion?

Connie Rudd '44, one of the six much-to-be-congratulated Phi Beta Kappas, received a call from the President's office Monday to be informed of this honor (we've been told this is the customary procedure) but she did not know that this was the purpose of the phone call. Miss Rudd appeared for the appointment and President Schaffter gave her the good news. Connie gulped and said, "But Miss Schaffter, there must be some mistake. I'm only a transfer." Tsk, tsk, such a limitation.

Janet Leech '44 was informed Sunday afternoon via a long distance call from her family that upon successful completion of her officers' candidate course, she will be given the rank of Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. This automatically makes everyone on the third floor of Freeman seaman eighth class, and salutes are always in order when passing her in the hall. Naval etiquette is the extracurricular activity of her friends from now until June when she actually enters the service. Getting the Ensign in "ship shape" involves regimentation for her friends too. Congratulations, Ensign! The Navy will have quite a Wave on board.

First Meeting Held by New Philosophy Group

A group of philosophy students held a meeting last night in the living room of Mary Harkness house at 7 p.m. to discuss an article called "The Unimagined America," written by Archibald MacLeish.

This was the first meeting of the newly organized Philosophy Reading Group, founded at Connecticut college several years ago. The Intercollegiate Philosophy Group, of which the Reading group was a part, was discontinued because of transportation difficulties.

Ski suits may be worn down town if the weather demands. Slacks may not be worn down town.

Whiffenpoofs Give Midnight Serenade When Ball Is Over

by Miriam Steinberg '46

"George Washington stepped here," said the sign over the door of Knowlton salon—but C.C. girls and their dates really did the stepping at the Mid-winter Formal on Saturday, February 19. It was a gay crowd that jammed the ball room, girls clad in flowing gowns and their escorts in uniform and tux alike. Washington and Lincoln (their likenesses), tacked upon the walls, stared down upon the dancing couples as they whirled by. The red, white, and blue streamers softly swayed as the music went from the hottest of rhythms to the smoothest and sweetest strains.

Best Bands of the Land There

Not content with the musical style of one orchestra, the music committee saw to it that the best bands of the land were represented—this achieved by our ingenious method of a vic and amplifying system. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Yale's renowned note-weavers, the Whiffenpoofs.

The girls of Emily Abbey house did some extra special entertaining. Before the dance, they had a formal banquet. The theme of the dinner was George Washington's birthday, and the table's novel centerpiece was a toy monkey dressed in typical Washington attire. He was perched atop a music box which played "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" at intervals throughout the meal. Said Jinx Mershon, "The dinner was luscious—and guess who cooked it? We did!" The escorts made merry and raised the kitchen staff morale by singing songs of thanks to the student cooks and waitresses.

Whiffenpoof Serenade

Houses of upperclassmen remained open until 1:15 a.m. The Whiffenpoofs ended the evening in grand style, going from house to house serenading a very, very appreciative audience.

The hostesses of the dance were Nora King '47, Toni Deane-Jones '47, Jackie Dorrance '47, Sis Tideman '46, Ann Hogate '46, Pat McKee '46, Penny Gilpin '45, Ginny Bowman '45, Ethel Schall '45, Frannie Smith '44, and Libby Travis Sollenberger '44. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Seward, Miss Catherine Oakes, Miss Lois Pond, and Dean Burdick. Jane Oberg '45 was chairman of the entire dance committee.

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Negligees

Charles Guild, Library Custodian, Dies at 82

Mr. Charles E. Guild, 82 year old custodian of Palmer library, died last Saturday after a brief illness. Known to the librarians as "Brother" Guild, he was a favorite at the library for nearly twenty years. He had been a particular friend of student librarians.

Mr. Guild lived at 37 Bristol Street. He had retired this fall.

Art Weekend Is Still Unnamed; Prize Offered

Students have been reminded that the last weekend in April is Art Weekend, and that a name for it has not yet been selected. A prize has been offered for the best name submitted by any member of the college community.

Convocations

(Continued from Page One)

will speak on Labor's Proposals for Post-War Employment at 4:20 p.m. and Mr. Hinrichs' talk, entitled "The Role of Government Agencies in Planning for Post-War Employment," will be given at 7:30 p.m. These two lectures will also be in Palmer auditorium.

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